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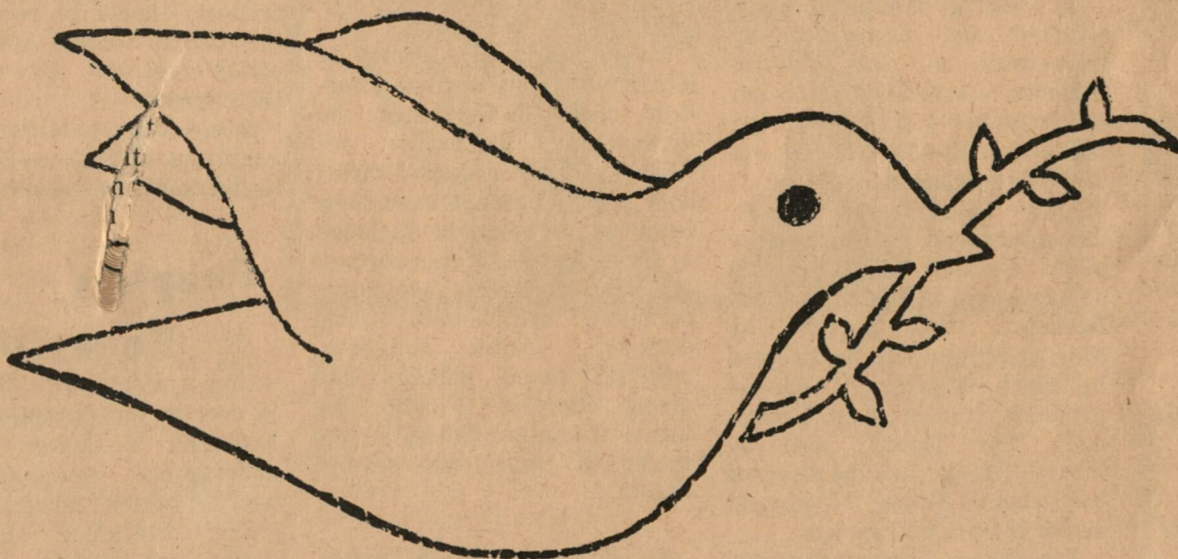
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pacifican

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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

JOY

And they shall beat their swords
into plough shares and
their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Neither shall they learn war anymore. Isaiah II four.



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TIGER PAW NOTES

History Lecture

The Wendell Phillips Lectureship in Intercultural Studies at the University of the Pacific will feature an expert on the Middle East and South Asia this year.

Dr. Ray Cleveland, associate professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, will discuss "Ancient History in Modern Perspective" during an 8 pm address on December 8.

The talk, open to the public without charge, will be in the DeMarcus Brown Theatre on the UOP campus in Stockton.

The lectureship was established in 1968 to honor Dr. Wendell Phillips, archaeologist, explorer, and philanthropist. The lectureship was created to bring to the UOP campus each year a speaker who, by experience and scholarship, will foster a better understanding of American or foreign cultures through comparative methods.

Santa Claus

An evening of one-act plays directed and performed by University of the Pacific students is scheduled for 8 pm on December 4, 5, and 6 in the DeMarcus Brown Theatre on the UOP campus in Stockton.

"Santa Claus" by E. E. Cummings will be directed by Mark Fulmer, a 23-year-old graduate student from Berkeley; "The Typists" by Murray Shisgal will be directed by Mark Wardrip, 24-year-old graduate student from Yreka and "The Tiger", also by Murray Shisgal, will be directed by Deborah Simon, 21-year-old senior from San Francisco.

The shows, presented by the UOP Drama Department, will have ticket prices of \$2 and \$2.50, with half price for students. Tickets are available by writing to the drama department, telephoning 946-2116 in Stockton or at the door the night of each show.

"Santa Claus", with a 10-

member cast, is a symbolic morality play where Cummings comments on all societies confronted with the de-humanizing use of science and the de-humanizing aspect of selling.

Only two characters are in "The Typists". The play concerns the common interests and faults of two office workers whose actions and attitudes are somewhat cliché and predictable.

In "The Tiger", a man has kidnapped a housewife with villainous intentions. However, the ironic and humorous play soon reveals the two have a common contempt for a society where conformity is stressed and communication lacking.

Beethoven

A 16-day Beethoven Festival is scheduled through December 16 on KUOP-FM.

Planned in honor of the 200th birthday of the composer on December 16, the festival will devote the entire Pacific Concert Hall show to music by Beethoven. The hour show is broadcast Monday through Friday at 10 pm and Sunday at 9 pm at 91.3 on the FM dial.

On Wednesday, December 16, KUOP will air a special three-hour tribute to Beethoven on Wednesday, December 16, KUOP will air a special three-hour tribute to Beethoven from 9 pm until 12 midnight. Included in the program for the festival are the complete overtures, complete symphonies, piano concerti, violin concerto, selected piano sonatas and string quartets, Fidelio, the Missa Solemnis, Christ on the Mount of Olives and several others.

Indian Exhibit

A display and sale of artifacts made by the South American Indians has opened in the Anderson Y Center and will remain through December 12. The display is handled through Project Endeavor, a non-profit community development project set up in the spirit of the Peace-Corps.

The exhibit includes handcrafted wool ponchos and shepherds coats from Peru, embroidered stuffed dolls and bright colored embroideries, handbags made by Ecuadorian women; pillows made of handspun fabric; ornamental pottery pieces from Costa Rica; and many small items such as banks, pipes, whistles, dolls, ashtrays, and fancy animal ornaments. Dan Bava, Director of the Y Center, stated that the display was ordered at this particular time to make it available for Christmas gift possibilities.

Any profits from the sale will go toward the activities of Anderson Y Center.

BSU-PSA Dance

Tonight at the Raymond Great Hall from nine o'clock to one o'clock the Black Student Union and the Pacific Student Association will present a soul dance benefiting the black scholarship fund at UOP. There will be three featured bands, the Soul Makers, Dachau and the Soul Setters. Admission is 50cents with a PSA card...couples 75 cents.

Nutcracker

Discount rates for groups of various sizes are being offered on tickets for "Nutcracker Ballet" when the traditional Christmas spectacular comes to Stockton on Saturday, December the 12. For the second straight year the Pacific Student Association is sponsoring two Stockton performances of the ever-popular ballet classic at the University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music.

Both matinee and evening performances of "The Nutcracker" will be available for group rates. All such requests should be received in the Pacific Student Association office on or by Friday, December 4.

Interest parties should telephone 946-2289 (in Stockton) for further information.

People's Bookstore

The People's Bookstore is now in full operation in the Anderson Y Center, offering underground newspapers as well as fiction, modern poetry, ethnic literature, humorous books, and reading material relevant to campus classes.

Covell Tea

The annual Grace Covell Christmas Tea will be held on December 6 from 2 to 4 in Grace Covell Hall. All are invited.

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Non-violence vs. Military

What's Really Worth Fighting For?

by Mary Arnold

Joan Baez came to this campus at a time appropriate for her beliefs. Christmas, more than a religious or capitalistic holiday, is a time (so short) when one talks and sings of harmony and peacefulness and good will toward all men.

Joan, too, speaks of tranquillity and true brotherly love even between those who now exist as enemies, only she brings with her a definite philosophy concerning how to achieve these ideals. She calls it nonviolence.

Violence is seen daily in our society whether in the form of a murder at Kent State, a child pointing a plastic machine gun at another, or a student shouting "Pig!" at a human being. It is all around us...and some say within us, too.

So here comes a soft-spoken woman saying that social change is possible without violence; that one can fight huge bureaucracies and win, nonviolently. It's simple, but revolutionary in itself because nonviolence is an astounding way of life. But so few seem to understand or to comprehend its potential.

Utterly confused about what it was, I went to Dale Heckman, new Dean of the Chapel, whom I had heard speak of before on the subject. But one must listen carefully to those who talk of nonviolence...because they do not shout.

And I learned quite a bit. The popular notion of nonviolent protest is that it is a form of passive resistance. Dr. Heckman emphasizes that this is certainly not the case; nonviolence is action, and may more accurately be termed "non-violent persistence" rather than "non-violent" resistance. The latter term suggests a reaction to the actions initiated by someone else, whereas proponents of nonviolence take protest upon themselves; they establish certain goals and persist in non-violently attaining them, despite the oftentimes violent obstacles they encounter.

Dr. Heckman laughingly gives a rather simplified example of such an attitude in the Pony Express riders of the early frontier whose goal was to transport the mail despite occasional threats by Indian attackers. The rider would persist in getting the mail through for it was his primary concern, and he would hurriedly

continue on with his journey rather than stopping and engaging in battle.

Nonviolence can not really be termed a political philosophy or a kind of political action, for it is instead, an entire way of life. In this sense, nonviolence is radically different than any other type of human "response" that has been seen, for it can only survive if the people engaging in it intend good for even their enemies.

This is not to say that they may not feel hostility toward those they oppose for Dr. Heckman states that nonviolence is "not a device for angels." But, it is possible to redirect this anger away from human beings for nonviolent persistence has an enemy and a cause but this enemy is not human; it is a different way of life, a different set of values. Even though these values may be embodied by people the aim is not to destroy opposers but rather to convert them.

In short, nonviolent persistence has a good intent for all people and believes that even those who constitute the opposition are human beings. An example of this can be seen in the struggles of Ghandi in India who, whenever planning some sort of protest, would inform the British officials of his intentions and would devise ways for his goals to be achieved without humiliating the English.

"After all," Heckman states, "if the core of life consists in viable and human working relationships then the nonviolent ideal of including even one's enemy as one's friend is not a romantic ideal."

The first principle of nonviolence is talking directly and openly to the opposition as Caesar Chavez has repeatedly done in his struggles. In effect, talking truthfully to one's enemies demonstrates that one sees the opposition as capable of being addressed as a man. If verbal persuasion produces no change then the next step is to withdraw any support that you may be giving to the opposition and then appealing to the best humanity of the public. Chavez and his followers did just this when they refused to harvest for certain growers and when they initiated a nation-wide grape boycott by consumers.

The main facet in this type of persistence concerns a refusal to let one's opponent choose the means of conflict, to choose the weapon, so to speak. For instance, if the enemy decides

to react to nonviolent protest with physical force and if the originally peaceful protestors turn violent themselves because of this, they are merely going along with the methods of the opposition. In other words, they are accepting and following the enemy's rules rather than persisting with their own.

Successful though nonviolence may have been in certain incidents in history, often today people express dissatisfaction with merely waiting for social change. It is understandable that those who have lived oppressed and poverty-stricken their entire lives may not be patient enough to wait.



Nonviolence is persistent independence even though this can be dangerous. But, as Dr. Heckman emphasized, choosing nonviolence as a way of life involves a decision about what's worth dying for and sharing and risking one's life rather than destroying others.

Nonviolence, though revolutionary, is by no means a new idea. The Bible tells of Jeremiah's opposition to Israel's intended struggle with the Egyptians because he felt that the country's problems were basically internal. William Penn professed and enacted nonviolence with the Delaware Indians and the Hopi Indians also have a tradition of peacefulness with neighboring tribes.

An excellent example of a successful non-violent protest occurred in Hungary during the mid-nineteenth century. Hungarians, protesting Austria's attempted power assertion, boy-cotted all their goods, calmly refused to pay Austrian taxes and generally paralyzed the country. The entire nation arose non-violently against a seemingly untouchable enemy and won...peacefully.

"It is hard to see people being hurt without anything coming of it," Heckman replies in response to this. "But this is a failure to understand that with nonviolence such things are expected to happen, with the knowledge that in the end the overall suffering will be less. Nonviolence does not guarantee that no one's going to be hurt."

"It is easier to go down in a blaze of glory rather than to lay your body on the line. But it is conceivable to me how a person could respond to the problems in this society with the full force of his body. I can only speak from my own background and position of comfort and so I cannot condemn others who feel differently."

Nonviolence today can be seen not only with Caesar Chavez but also with the resistance movement against the draft. But, even though not everyone may choose to associate himself with this particular stance on the issue, the question of nonviolence versus violence in the form of military service faces everyone. Basically it is a matter of personal conscience and Dr. Heckman feels, that no matter what the decision is, it should be a conscientious one.

"If a guy doesn't want to be sent to Viet Nam but is still willing to accept the benefits that this society has to offer (Viet Nam being a part of this society), I could not call him a conscientious objector to the war. Just wanting to be left alone, or 'Privatism' seems to me is not a moral option. The choice concerns how one can best participate in helping people, in defending life, in building a good society. It is more passive to drift into military action today without choosing it or believing in it as a way of helping relieve the suffering of the world. As I have known 'nonviolence' on the other hand, it is a persistent and active upholding of life and lives and persons."

"If someone decides to join the Marines then he should believe in what he is doing. But if on the other hand, an individual feels that he would be a bigger benefit to society by not serving, the philosophy of non-violence says that he should set out right away to do that and persist in it."

"A man should communicate with parents, clergy, mature friends and then a draft board early and continually about two main things: his best hopes and intentions for making a personal contribution to his people, his nation, mankind, and whether he can honestly and in good conscience devote any portion of his life to military service. The individual should then maintain a dialogue between himself and the people on the draft board, for it is the non-violent stance to communicate with one's opponent."

It is important, in any case, for a man to get clearly in mind what he wants his life to count for, and to set about it immediately for no one really can take from the responsibility for deciding whether to give life or destroy it. The Nuremberg Tribunal confirmed this again in recent years. He can't just wriggle out of the draft and then go sit down in private comfort—not morally. But he does have a decision."

"The 18-year-old or other males vulnerable to the draft should inform himself about all possible alternatives, and take into account how strong a person he is himself, if choosing either to enter or to reject a military organization."

The final 'right' stance to take depends in part on one's beliefs. But the individual and not the state, decides what his file shall affirm, and with what 'weapons' he shall affirm life."

Counseling Offers Draft Alternatives

by Shari Searce

When you mix the lottery, Viet Nam, Curtis Tarr, My Lai, Canada, 2-S, and prison in the same pot, you create a sticky concoction, into which draft age males are thrown to swim out as best they can.

Never having faced this experience before, many young men welcome a guiding hand to help pull them out of confusion. The Stockton Draft Counseling Service, located at the Anderson Y, provides just such aid.

PROGRAM

Dan Bava, Director of Anderson Y, is on the counsel along with three other University representatives and a Stockton attorney. The counsel meets on Monday nights from 7 to 10pm at the Y to handle questions and problems. Most of the cases the counsel handles are for high school students registering for the first time, deferment problems, and questions about conscientious objection.

The structure of the counsel is not limited to a few hours on Monday nights, as Bava persists. Draft counseling is "available anytime...come in, or call." Even if no one is free to talk, the Y has a whole bookcase full of pamphlets and books on the draft and its accompanying problems for individuals' use.

SCHOOL FOR DRAFT DODGERS?

The Draft Counsel's aim is to help confused individuals by giving them advice, not to give lessons in draft evasion. Aside from information on registration and guidance in deferment problems, the Counsel offers constructive advice for the individual considering applying for CO status.

Sincerity of the individual, his history, his beliefs and attitudes as viewed by family and friends, and religious and moral convictions are the criteria upon which the CO applicant is judged. Bava states that sincerity counts the most in the final decision which leaves some room for speculation on how does one judge sincerity.

ON THE PLUS SIDE

The Counseling Service according to Bava has "become very effective," even though the Service is not well publicized. Because the service relies on contributions for expenses, publicity is mostly by word of mouth, and the counselors volunteer their time.

The effectiveness of the program has expanded recently through the use of speakers at Lincoln High School. Lincoln requested the service to send speakers to inform senior boys about the draft. It was the Service's initial success that prompted the request.

SOMEDAY

The Stockton Draft Counsel

may not always be useful; Bava sees military induction methods drifting toward a voluntary system. "The military should be more of a professional thing." Bava further states that salaries could then be competitive and more substantial than they are now.

Bava believes that a volunteer army would be sufficient to meet military demands "if the United States reexamines its position in other countries." The new voluntary military would then, according to Bava, be an effective force in the United States, and the need for a service to counsel wary draft-eligibles would fade.

However, the trends in military induction develop, the Counseling Service will provide draft age males with advice and guidance. Ideally the Counseling Service will die out from lack of patronage, if the draft system does change as Bava predicts.

Until then, Stockton has a good thing going, and any male with draft problems or questions should not hesitate to take advantage of the Counseling Service.

by Janell Gregg

I remember I cried when I found out Santa Claus wasn't real. And I never quite forgave the guy next door for coming over all dressed up like that and fooling me when I was a little kid who trusted everybody and didn't know any better.

I'd had my doubts a couple of times before that; like the year he didn't bring me the doll I wanted (but I figured when you're that old you're bound to forget a few things). And I wondered why the old guy didn't get with the times and trade in those reindeer for a Lear jet. Nevertheless the first disappointment was sharp. Possessing the real truth, I brandished it like a club over all the other "believers" in the neighborhood and wondered why parents are so cruel.

But I outgrew all that foolishness soon enough because the world is cold and hard and cruel and so am I. As if Viet Nam and Kent State and George Wallace aren't enough to turn your stomach, my friends and I are liable to get screwed by the educational system or screwed by the draft or screwed by the law. When Christmas time comes I take out a few days for brotherhood and fellow man but I don't hang up my stocking any more because someone is bound to fill it with something a lot

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC Stockton, California

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, December 14 through Saturday, December 19, 1970

Fall Semester
1970 - 1971

Time of Course	Classes Meeting	Examination Date and Hour	Time of Course	Classes Meeting	Examination Date and Hour
8:00	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, W, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF, WTh, or WF	Friday, Dec. 18 8:00 - 10:00	1:00	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, W, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF, WTh, or WF	Thursday, Dec. 17 8:00 - 10:00
	1, 2, or 3 times per week on T, Th, TW, TTh, TF, or ThF	Friday, Dec. 18 10:15 - 12:15		1, 2, or 3 times per week on T, Th, TW, TTh, TF, or ThF	Thursday, Dec. 17 10:15 - 12:15
	4 or 5 times per week*	Friday, Dec. 18 8:00 - 11:00		4 or 5 times per week*	Thursday, Dec. 17 8:00 - 11:00
9:00	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, W, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF, WTh, or WF	Monday, Dec. 14 8:00 - 10:00	2:00	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, W, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF, WTh, or WF	Monday, Dec. 14 1:30 - 3:30
	1, 2, or 3 times per week on T, Th, TW, TTh, TF, or ThF	Monday, Dec. 14 10:15 - 12:15		1, 2, or 3 times per week on T, Th, TW, TTh, TF, or ThF	Monday, Dec. 14 4:00 - 6:00
	4 or 5 times per week*	Monday, Dec. 14 8:00 - 11:00		4 or 5 times per week*	Monday, Dec. 14 2:00 - 5:00
10:00	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, W, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF, WTh, or WF	Tuesday, Dec. 15 8:00 - 10:00	3:00	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, W, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF, WTh, or WF	Wednesday, Dec. 16 1:30 - 3:30
	1, 2, or 3 times per week on T, Th, TW, TTh, TF, or ThF	Tuesday, Dec. 15 10:15 - 12:15		1, 2, or 3 times per week on T, Th, TW, TTh, TF, or ThF	Wednesday, Dec. 16 4:00 - 6:00
	4 or 5 times per week*	Tuesday, Dec. 15 8:00 - 11:00		4 or 5 times per week*	Wednesday, Dec. 16 2:00 - 5:00
11:00	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, W, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF, WTh, or WF	Wednesday, Dec. 16 8:00 - 10:00	4:00 and 4:15	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF	Thursday, Dec. 17 1:30 - 3:30
	1, 2, or 3 times per week on T, Th, TW, TTh, TF, or ThF	Wednesday, Dec. 16 10:15 - 12:15		1, 2, or 3 times per week T, TW	Thursday, Dec. 17 4:00 - 6:00
	4 or 5 times per week*	Wednesday, Dec. 16 8:00 - 11:00		1, 2, or 3 times per week on W, WTh, WF	Tuesday, Dec. 15 1:30 - 3:30
12:00	1, 2, or 3 times per week on M, W, F, MWF, MT, MW, MTh, MF, WTh, or WF	Friday, Dec. 18 1:30 - 3:30		1, 2, or 3 times per week on Th, ThF	Tuesday, Dec. 15 4:00 - 6:00
	1, 2, or 3 times per week on T, Th, TW, TTh, TF, or ThF	Friday, Dec. 18 4:00 - 6:00		4 or 5 times per week*	Tuesday, Dec. 15 2:00 - 5:00
	4 or 5 times per week*	Friday, Dec. 18 2:00 - 5:00			
			EVENING CLASSES		Regular Night of Final Week.
			SATURDAY CLASSES		Saturday, Dec. 19 Regular Hour

*Where lecture and laboratory courses are scheduled separately and only one examination is to be given, this examination will be assigned to the lecture period.

WHERE CONFLICTS OCCUR BETWEEN LATE AFTERNOON CLASSES AND THOSE OF ANOTHER HOUR THE PROFESSOR IS REQUESTED TO ASCERTAIN A FREE EXAMINATION HOUR THAT THE GREATEST NUMBER OF THE STUDENTS COULD MEET AND TO REQUEST PERMISSION OF HIS DEAN FOR A CHANGE OF TIME. FORMS FOR THIS REQUEST ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF THE ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT.

is santa claus coming to town?

more dangerous than straw.

Christmas used to be really nice and holly-berry traditional, or so I've been told. They used to have trees that weren't purple or aluminum or hung with tinsel from Penny's. People used to go out singing carols and little kids used to lay awake half the night listening for reindeer hoofs.

But all that's gone now because sophistication is usually the death of simplicity. Thanksgiving turkeys are still walking around when the streets and stores start to sprout those gaudy red and silver growths that pass as decorations. The radio reminds me daily how many shopping days are left and the television swears that my mother simply cannot survive without an electric trash crusher. If there ever was a real Santa Claus he probably got disgusted and retired permanently with sweet old Mrs. Claus and all those weird elves.

There are still plenty of imitation Santas around of course, because tradition dies

hard. When you go down to a department store where a token black works in the shoe department and where you can pick out an authentic scale model sub-machine gun for your kid brother, look for one. A rather monotonous ho-ho-ho from the toy department should advertise another fat Santa with iron poor blood. These specimens of infantile mythology are almost as ludicrous as Spiro Agnew would be as jolly old Agnew Claus.

I thought I found Santa Claus the other day. I was wandering out of a store, disgusted by those apparitions of instant mirth, when a ho-ho-ho behind me braced me for another onslaught of unwelcome hollow yuletide cheer. To my surprise behind me was a freaky looking guy with a rasty looking beard. Wearing a faded red suit smudged with black he was rummaging through an old knapsack with a peace symbol painted on the back. Smiling so much that I thought he was stoned, he handed me a box.

In my amazement I couldn't utter a word before he had turned to some children coming up the street. Wondering at this strange behavior I followed him for a few blocks but could uncover nothing of the mystery. He just kept giving things to everyone he met, even to the local pig.

Turning away I overheard

some talk among a group of men who had been laughing at the odd fellow. It seems this dilapidated Santa was just a local lunatic who thought he could give to everybody all year long; he never wanted anything in return, but the rest of the world just didn't have time for him. So they put him away and let him out once a year to do his thing.

So I don't know, maybe Santa Claus is alive and well in a state mental institution, or maybe he died in our hearts a long time ago.

Trees in the Night

Trees
Breathe they suck
At the air;
This whiteness;
Pale moonmist
Lowering its thick
Breath choked
Green enclosing branches
Of leaves silver thin
Armies of little knives
Slicing their way invisibly
Through the heavy stillness
Unmoved they touch
And pierce the impenetrable
Numbness;
Sucked up
In the vacuous mist;
A motionless suffocation
Only
Only stars escape.

Wendy deMartini

MORTAR BOARD
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DIRECTORY
1 thin dollar...
(or 4 quarters)
on sale in
all living groups
...soon

Angela Davis:

People Come First

by Jon Stanton

Just flipping through the Life Magazine article on Angela Davis "The Making of a Fugitive", I find myself reacting. First of all, Life portrays a photo of Angela as a young Black, smiling school girl. They go on to the obvious parallel of how such a sweet young harmless young lady could become a communist. Ain't this a bitch!

How can white people be so insensitive? The answer to this is pretty obvious in itself... they have no idea what it's like being born Black and innocent, and having to learn what its like to be Black and oppressed in America and having to deal with it in whatever way seems necessary.

Angela was like most of us when she was young. She took her school day pictures with a smile...her hair well pressed and oiled with 'Royal Crown'...(guaranteed to make your hair soft, silky and straight.) She went through the stages that all of us went through...she had to learn through various measures what it was (and is) like to be born Black and poor in a rich white America that thrives on oppressing peoples of color.

Life goes on to study Angela from the sterile records of her college life, 'from childhood recollections of bombings and protest in Birmingham to her broad education in the North and in Europe, and her hardening philosophical convictions. How a woman of her intellectual qualifications, high talent and extraordinary accomplishment achieved the dreadful prominence of appearing on a poster as one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted is a sad and terrible story.'

Many things can be and have been said about this beautiful sister, but regardless of this, we must remember that she didn't have to dedicate her efforts towards struggling for Black people...but she did. She struggled hard for the Soledad Brothers: John Clutchette, George Jackson and Fleeta Drumgo.

This revolutionary sister is a sister among sisters—a fact that cannot be denied, debated upon or taken lightly. She has dedicated her life to the cause that so many of us don't seem to have time for. The cause means more to her than love or money (can you dig it...or better yet, can you relate to it?) In other words, the people, to her, come first...before anything else.

The unthinking beings that had the audacity to state the question earlier mentioned fail to realize that the sister had no alternative. With a white man's "Get a nigger" law such as the aiding and abetting law, who with any Black sense is going to sit back around waiting for the white man's justice when he knows that the man is after him? Only a fool. This situation is only worse for a Black woman who happens to be a Communist. White people—with emphasis on official types—must unequivocally think we are crazy.

The man has taken from us every leader thinks will be the most threat to him. He has taken Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King, Brother Malcolm (if not the white man, then obviously his influence in this case) Tom Mboya and many others who did not have the chance to become as controversial. The man has tried to take Eldridge Cleaver, Stokely Carmichael, and Brother Huey from us; now they have Sister Angela in their god-damned white clutches.

Many people have the audacity to say "If she wasn't guilty, why did she run?" This statement can obviously be traced to many white people...but not so obviously it

can also be traced to a few of our so called "brothers and sisters" whom we have lost (or who have lost us) along the way.

At any rate, the sister has been caught by the fascist pigs who hover over us all.

Yes, as Roberta Flack sings, "these are trying times." We have no time to be going through the regular white inspired bullshit changes. We have no alternative but to seize the time and become revolutionary to the fullest extent possible—our very future must depend upon it.

Look at the eyes of our Black young people. They deserve a whole lot more than we've had. We have to work for them—if we do not, our very existence can be rendered irrelevant.



Common Cause Seeks Grassroots Answers

A new, independent and nonpartisan organization created for the purpose of helping to rebuild our nation has risen quickly to the attention of the people. Not a third party but a third force thriving on the desire to solve the nation's problems and revitalize its institution of government, Common Cause is trying to join all citizens who recognize the problems of our country together to voice their opinions and act in behalf of legislation designed to solve these problems.

It is up to the people to organize effectively to face the

pressing problems that need to be faced. Mr. John Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and national chairman of the National Urban Coalition has formed a lobby under the name of Common Cause. "There is so much that needs to be done. There are so few who are properly organized to do it. We must end the war. We must bring about a drastic change in the national priorities. We must renew our attack on poverty and discrimination. And we must keep at it until we build a new America," he states.

This is a citizen's lobby. It offers an opportunity to help and be heard. This constituency can back state legislators, Congressmen, city council or any other leader of the people and his ideas for practical steps to take to make the system more responsive. Many of these leaders have ideas which could be put into effect soon, but there is no pressure and hard hitting constituency behind them. Common Cause would provide this support.

There are many issues which the Common Cause will be concerned with. The five top proposals which are on the agenda are;

1. Withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam on an orderly and scheduled timetable; an intensified effort to negotiate with the Soviet Union and end to the nuclear arms race; a marked reduction in defense spending; continued US involvement in the world.

2. Overhaul and revitalization of government at national, state and local levels to create

effective and responsive institutions and processes.

3. The elimination of poverty through sound management of the economy, through adequate income maintenance programs coupled with training and employment opportunities; through improved social security; through early childhood education and similar measures to get at the root of the poverty situation.

4. Overhaul of the criminal justice system to achieve more effective ways of dealing with the lawlessness, - with emphasis on modernizing the courts, redirection of penal and correctional institutions, and improved police training and practices in both law enforcement and community relations.

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prisons used as vehicles of the most vicious racism

by Jon Stanton

Soledad prison: a haven of racial hostility fostered and encouraged by prison authorities.

For almost two years, prisoners in the maximum security wing were held in rigid racial segregation. To add to this, on January 13, 1970, prison officials encouraged racial tension by sending a racially mixed group of prisoners to a new recreation yard. Knowing a fight would erupt, prison officials made no moves to prevent violence. It is strange that no guard was sent into the yard with the prisoners, yet one guard (widely known for his marksmanship) stood armed with a carbine rifle in the guntower overlooking the recreation yard.

It is unclear as to exactly what happened next; however, (according to prison authorities) a scuffle broke out and the guard immediately fired four shots. Three black prisoners were killed. One white prisoner was wounded. No warning shot was heard, no alarm whistle sounded, and no tear gas was thrown. The district attorney's decision was sounded by the Grand Jury's calling these murders "justifiable homicide".

The shooting of the prisoners outraged other Soledad inmates; black, white and Chicano. More than half went on a hunger strike in protest.

On January 16, John Mills, a white guard at Soledad prison, was beaten and thrown off the third tier railing of Y-wing. He died. During the following eight days, all 137 of the inmates in Y-wing were confined to their cells while prison administrators "investigated". The Deputy Superintendent of the prison labeled the killing an act of revenge for the earlier murders.

While in isolation, the prisoners in the wing were interrogated by the district attorney and prison authorities. The prisoners were promised early parole as well as threatened with long confinement in the foreground.

After these eight days of pressure, promises and threats, it was claimed that the "guilty" men were found. George Jackson, Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette were thrown into solitary confinement.

For twenty nine days the three defendants were held without any idea of what they were being held for, or the charges against them.

Suffering from cold and inadequate food, and bewildered by their isolation, they tried to get in touch with their families in Los Angeles. Their letters were censored and returned to them because the officials were "not pleased" with their contents. John Clutchette finally wrote "Help!", and surprisingly, his message was delivered. When the worried families called the prison, officials told them: "don't bother to come" to the hearing at which the inmates would be charged. The families were also told that there was no need to get lawyers for their sons.

Three black men are killed at Soledad... this is called justifiable homicide. One white guard is dead. This is called murder. Apparently, whether in the community or in the prison system, justifiable homicide is reserved for the murders of black people, and murder is reserved for the oppressor when a black person is the "accused". It is strange that the admitted killers of the white guard go to court draped in chains and face the death penalty. They are black political prisoners.

John Clutchette, Fleeta Drumgo, and George Jackson have all experienced the kind of justice peculiar to black men of America. As children, they were dragged into court for scrapes which would have been smoothed over were they white and middle class. These three men... three brothers... three black brothers are here to remind us that we are not free, that we are still oppressed. They are the Soledad Brothers. They just happened to be black and

poor, and like many others like them, they are being humiliated, ignored, abused, and trampled upon by a system that thrives on oppression.

Behind prison bars, these three brothers have come under the absolute power of penal authorities. Because they do not shuffle, keep their eyes down, heads bowed, and mouths shut, they are denied paroles by the Adult Authority. The parole board's records are secret and inaccessible to the men and their families. No attorney can be present at their parole hearings. If they are accused of crime while in prison, they can be confined without charges and denied immediate counsel. Their attorneys are prevented from obtaining information that

would be routinely available, had the crime taken place outside prison walls. Their right to a fair trial is being systematically destroyed by the prison administration. They have been so far denied the most basic constitutional rights. The concerted effort by officials to isolate the prisoners from each other and from those who could help them and to speed them to the gas chamber was aided by the judge at the court proceedings:

—although the three inmates were charged with the same crime, each was barred from appearing at the initial proceedings against the other two.

—after two weeks of inflammatory publicity by the district attorney's office, the presiding judge, Gordon Campbell, ordered all parties to refrain from speaking about the case to the press. Attorneys for the defendants were forbidden to rebut the prejudiced accounts of the district attorney issued before the "gag" rule was imposed.

—the transcript of the Grand Jury hearings indicting the prisoners, from which they and their attorneys were barred, was released to the press. The judge prohibited defense attorneys from making public statements about the inaccuracy and unfairness of the Grand Jury proceedings.

—the defense was forbidden to see the site where the guard was found until after the areas had been remodeled, making it impossible to investigate the credibility of the purported eyewitnesses.

—the judge has ruled that defense counsel cannot have access to prison records on the murder of the three black inmates by the prison guard, finding this incident "irrelevant". The prosecution, however, plans to use this incident in its case against the prisoners.

—the prosecution has refused to give defense attorneys the names of its witnesses and has

shipped many inmates from Soledad to other prisons throughout the state, thwarting defense attempts to discover the evidence either for or against the accused.

—prison officials have used many techniques to psychologically coerce the prisoners remaining at Soledad from talking to defense attorneys, forcing them to sign statements as to whether they wished to "participate" in the defense.

—the court has refused to postpone the trial date of June 22nd, thus ensuring that the attorneys will not have time to locate and interview the approximately one hundred thirty potential witnesses and prepare an adequate defense.

—and, throughout the proceedings, the defendants have appeared in the courtroom bound with chains: chains shackle their ankles, chains encircle them around the waist, and between the legs. Their wrists are cuffed and linked to the waist chains. Defense counsel has argued repeatedly that the presumption of innocence guaranteed by our laws and history requires the garb of innocence. But the judge has refused to undo the shackles.

Forty per cent of the prisoners in California's prisons are black, though blacks make up only eight per cent of the state's population. The courts and penal institutions are being

used as vehicles of the most vicious racial suppression. And we allow this suppression to exist without even attempting to do something to alleviate it; we are doing nothing more than perpetuating it. Oppression of black brothers has existed since the sixteenth century. The penal system has righteously come down on brothers long before the Soledad case came into existence; these cases simply were, for the most part, not exposed to the people that the people might take concerned enough interest that something real might be accomplished.

So dig, if you consider yourself a righteous person of good will, pass the word to other people you think you can relate to, and get them together, cause we're all in this thing together. When the stuff falls down, it falls on us all. Until you can feel this way, don't feel as though you are committed in a revolutionary sense.

The Soledad Brothers will find justice in the courts of California only if, by our actions, we make it impossible for the state to execute them. We urge you to help us prevent the deaths of these three young men as a first step in exposing and transforming a brutally destructive legal system.

"If the penalty for the quest for freedom is death— then by death we escape to freedom."

Huey P. Newton

THE PACIFICAN

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Kerr Calls for Major Changes in Education

by Jim McCartney

Speaking at the UOP Conservatory on November 23, Dr. Clark Kerr said that the past decade had been both the "best of times and the worst of times" for higher education in the United States.

Kerr, former president of the UC Berkeley campus and well-known economist, said that no other crisis could compare to the "sudden and sharp crisis of the present". There is also a division of opinion among

universities leaders about the direction that higher education should take. Added to this there is often a lack of support and antagonism from the public.

Referring to the "best of times" Kerr said that colleges had met the tidal waves of students in the sixties' and had grown by nearly three million students. There was also an important emphasis placed on science and an increased interest in world affairs. However, because of the

increase in students and the emphasis on science the undergraduate students and the humanities have been neglected. The overcrowding of campuses was also a factor in student unrest during the decade—Kerr directly linked the rapid growth of UC Santa Barbara and the violence earlier this year at Isla Vista.

Kerr stated that colleges are undergoing a financial crisis and said that one fourth of American colleges—mostly private colleges—were in serious trouble. He suggested that tuitions must rise at a rapid rate and that the federal government must give money to colleges in much greater amounts. At the same time programs must be initiated to help underprivileged people so that higher education will not become a luxury of the rich.

Besides financial assistance Kerr stressed three other needs for today's college:

1) Colleges should be an interesting, exciting place as young people search for their values. Administrators should also insist on hard academic work. These two points are

compatible for making a strong university.

2) Objectivity should be maintained. Kerr said that the campus as a whole should not become politically active, but that each individual should choose his own course of action. He was opposed to universities taking a side on an issue such as occurred last spring when several schools denounced the US for extending the war into Cambodia.

3) Colleges should be careful that they do not grow too large. He cited the cluster college system at Pacific as a step toward decentralization. Also, students should be given more influence at the departmental level in determining their curriculum.

Despite the problems which beset higher education, Kerr was confident that the problems would be overcome and that American schools would move on to new heights. He envisioned a college of the future in which people from all age and economic levels would be able to attend.

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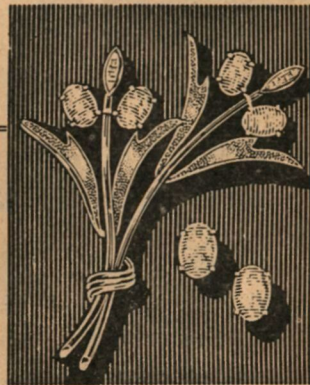
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Silversmith Huck Hamann will be providing a continuous demonstration of his art December 8th through 12th from 9am to 10pm in the Raymond Common Room. Hamann will be displaying his wares as well as demonstrating the technique of jewelry making.

Hamann was on campus last year and has been brought back by the Forum on National Priorities.



Robert Finch

Robert H. Finch, a member of the Cabinet and President Nixon's closest advisor, will speak at the Conservatory December 9th at eight o'clock. Finch's presentation will mark the official beginning of the Forum of National Priorities.

Finch, a native Californian, will discuss the nation's priorities and also the Forum which he endorsed in the planning stages. According to David Bennett of the Forum, there will be opportunities to discuss certain subjects with Finch during his visit.

The Forum of National Priorities is sponsored by the University Speakers Program as a long range program which will bring well known figures from a variety of fields to campus. The Forum is attempting to provide a program facing our nation today and in the future. art presentation

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SKI TIPS



by Skip

Let's start off the Ski Tips with a discussion on the most controversial issue of all, Foam Boots! There are about 32 brands of foam on the market, many which won't be here in two years.

In my opinion, it is the way to go, but only with a few name brands that I believe will be around for a long time. Over the past two seasons I have been foamed in seven different brands of foam boots. Some look (and last) like a junior chemistry set, others, the more sophisticated, are the best thing to happen to boots in years. Some look unfinished and shoddy, others put you (the customer) in pain for no good reason, some have toxic chemicals in the foam.

What to look for: a good shell that won't break and does not require metal protection from the ski edge on the other foot (the metal will burr the edge of the other ski and make the ski act squirrely).

Non-toxic foam — you can even be affected later by remaining chemicals held in the foam bubbles.

Guarantee of fit by the seller — the manufacturer does not guarantee the fit, the shop must. This is possible with the removable bladder type of foam boot.

To regress: I have been foamed in Henke, Nordica, A&T, P-K, Dale, Humanic and Lange. The only foam boots that show mostly positive features are in order of decreasing value: Nordica, Henke and Humanic, Lange, Dale and P-K. Obviously this is my opinion but I did a lot of research, and these are the conclusions I reached.

We now have a beginner Junior Ski Program plan that includes rental skis, no longer that large initial investment that will be quickly outgrown or possibly (but rare) set aside due to loss of interest.

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Nutcracker Becomes Tradition

On Saturday, December 12, the colorful holiday tradition of "The Nutcracker Ballet" becomes a tradition in Stockton, much as it has throughout the world since San Francisco Ballet brought the work into annual production in this country over a quarter of a century ago. The Pacific Student association is bringing back San Francisco's well-known Pacific Ballet, a professional ballet company under the direction of Alan Howard, to present for the second year in Stockton, the classic "Nutcracker Ballet".

Two performances, a matinee at 2:30 and an evening show at 8:00, will be presented at the UOP Conservatory Auditorium on Saturday, December 12. Tickets are available for both performances at the PSA office.

The Pacific Ballet is currently touring northern California in this, their eleventh annual production of "The Nutcracker". Boasting fabulous sets and a brilliant array of dazzling costumes and intriguing special effects, the Pacific Ballet offers a full compliment of professional dancers and an impressive supporting cast.

This year's "Nutcracker" will be a version staged after the original by the Ballet's Artistic Director, Alan Howard.

The enchanting tale of "The Nutcracker" is one that has won the hearts of children and adults alike for the better part of a century. Based on a fairy tale by Eta Hoffman and danced to Tchaikovsky's timeless music, the ballet is performed in Two Acts and Three Scenes.

The ballet was originally choreographed by Lev Ivanov after sketches by Marius Petipa, Ballet Master at the Maryinski Theatre in St. Petersburg, Russia. Tchaikovsky was commissioned by Petipa to compose the music for the ballet early in 1891, and

although the idea was not, at first, exciting to the composer, he gradually became attracted to the idea, finishing the complete score in July of the same year.

In the Pacific Ballet's production Prima Ballerina Sally Streets appears in the role of the Sugarplum Fairy. Dancing opposite her in the Grand Pas de Deux as her Cavalier is Premier Danseur Alan Howard, the company's Artistic Director. Howard has danced in classical ballet throughout the world as former Premier Danseur with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo.

Joanne

by Joe Wilson

With all of her friendly grace and musical charm, Joan Baez performed for a somewhat "reserved", but appreciative and ageless capacity audience at the Stockton Civic Auditorium last Monday night, organized by the UOP Forum on National Priorities.

Not being an avid Baez fan (musically), I was very much pleased by the way she bridged the perennial gap between audience and performer, mostly by means of personalizing her music and commentary; when she talked or sang, she somehow made the audience feel that they were in a small, close, and informal atmosphere. She seems to enjoy audience participation, an always difficult chore, and although most of the people didn't know the words to the first few songs, her closer for the first set got everyone singing.

During intermission, I noticed, as usual, the truly amazing absence of UOP students, but fear not; the familiar cry of "There's never anything to do in Stockton" will continue to ring throughout the campus (good luck Seidman; you don't have much to work with.)

Returning to do her second hour of music, Joan continued to create song after song of socially related music, full of her talented vibrato.

She covered a wide variety of social and political songs, both in her music and in her discussion, along with many comments about her husband David, who has been imprisoned for sixteen months for resisting the draft.

After getting the audience totally involved during a version of "Let it Be", and a captivating closer seen in Woodstock named "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", she returned for a hand-clapping encore.

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Local Musicians Honor Schubert

A christmas gift will be offered by University of the Pacific Music Conservatory on Tuesday, December 8 at 11 AM when a Schubert Mass will be presented in Morris Chapel.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Schilling, a member of the Music Conservatory faculty, the University Choir, string players from the University Orchestra, a sacred dance choir and the San Joaquin Concert Ballet Company will all integrate their particular expertise into a memorable Christmas program.

The Schubert Mass in G Major will include soloists Janet Miller, soprano; Marcus Moore, tenor; and David Watkins, baritone. Nancy Blaylock, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music will play a trumpet obligato.

The sermon will be danced using Charles Pegay's "Hope" which will be read by Tim Kolosick, a senior music major. Dancers will be Mrs. Sharon Hines, Mrs. Carol Gress and Miss Nancy Stockwell. The trio will also interpret a prayer and benediction.

The Ballet Company will dance two anthems and the processional and recessional.

What the dickens have they done to Scrooge?



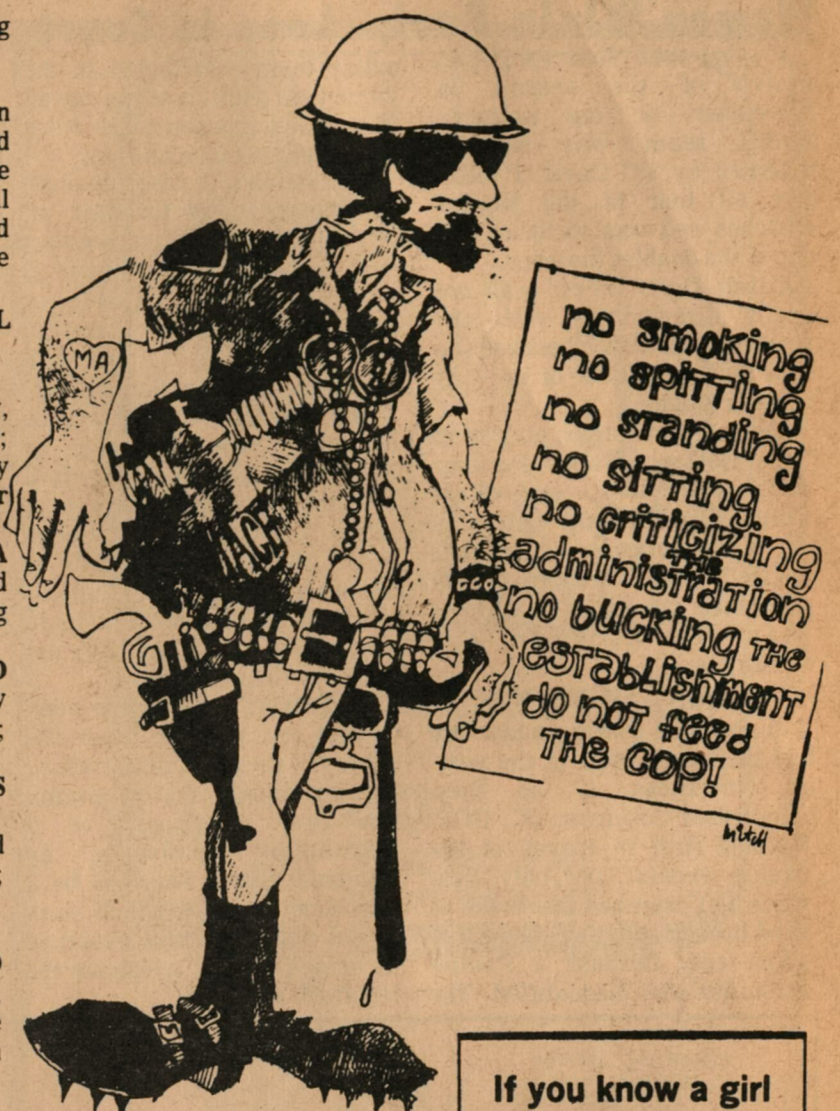
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Pollardville Palace- Help Help 1000 Times Help, 8:30pm
Pacific Theatre-Trio of 1 Act Plays, 8pm, DeMarcus Brown Theatre.
Stockton Civic Theatre-The Lion in Winter, 8:30pm
Young People's Concert-11 am, Stockton Jr. High School
PSA-BSU Dance- Raymond Dining Hall- benefitting the Black Scholarship Fund; Live Soul from Stockton featuring the Soul Makers and dedicated to the people; 50 cents and 75 cents (for couples) with a PSA card; 9 til 1 am.
SATURDAY NIGHT
Delta, Pollardville, Pacific Theatre, and Stockton Civic as above.

PSA DANCE- Raymond Dining Hall, "Little David," 9-1 am.
NEXT WEEK:
MIME+ produced by John Casserly, it runs Wednesday and Thursday nights, 8pm in the DeMarcus Brown Theatre, all seats are \$1, students and faculty 50cents, tickets at the door.
SAN FRANCISCO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
This week:
Big Time Wrestling- Saturday, 8:30 pm at the Cow Palace; features Kinji Shibuya vs Ray Stevens, Pat Patterson vs Peter Maivia, etc.
HUGH MASEKELA CONCERT - Friday and Saturday, 10 pm at the Harding Theatre, 616 Divisadero
NEIL DIAMOND AND ODETTA CONCERT - Sunday 8 pm in the SF Civic Auditorium; tickets now on sale \$4, \$5, \$6.
THE GREAT DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR, December 1 through 20 at Union and Battery, admission \$3.50; children under 12 \$1.50.
Future:
MERLE HAGGARD CONCERT, Saturday, December 12, 8:30 pm at the Oakland Coliseum; tickets on sale, \$350, \$4.50, \$5.50 .



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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN STOCKTON

Several contemporary folk music groups and vocalists will participate in a "Festival of Hope, an Advent Event" at UOP this Sunday, December 6 beginning at 7 pm in Raymond Great Hall.


Participants include "My Brother My Cousin and I", "Buckwheat", "Covell 70's" and vocalists Bob Dalton and Anne Berardini. George Akina and Chris Piazza are coordinating this portion of the Festival, along with Dale Heckman, Dean of the Chapel. Ecumenical Christian in sponsorship and spirit, the event will include other expressions on the theme of personal hope, and conclude with an Agape meal. Father O'Looney, Newman chaplain, and Father Stuart Anderson, Episcopal chaplain are in charge of the Agape meal. Gael Mooney, Kent Marshall and Bill Lopp are arranging other portions of the program.

Reasons for hoping will spread beyond the University boundaries as the Anderson Y Center's big brother program is explained by Dan Bava, Y Director. This program centers around college students who will act as companions to young people in the community in need of adult friendship and encouragement.

The public is invited to attend this Sunday evening event.

Festival of Hope

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Women Win in Pool, Lose in Court

Playing their first exhibition match of the season on November 18, the women's tennis team was soundly defeated by UC Davis. Pacific lost all four of the singles matches and was victorious in one of the doubles matches.

Coach Doris Meyer was not really disappointed with the results of the match because she said that the caliber of the play was very high.

Defeated in singles play were Sara Boesser, Nancy Perkins, Lori Fraesdorf, and Kate Collier. UOP's only victory of the afternoon came when Linda Goodell and Twinkle Daniel combined to defeat the Davis team of Lockman and LeBorgne.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swimming team had their best meet of the year on November 17 as they demolished Cosumnes JC. UOP finished first in eleven of the twelve events; the only first place by Cosumnes was in the 25 yard breaststroke, and that came about only because a Pacific swimmer was disqualified. The

entire team contributed to the victory. In addition to the eleven first place finishes there were seven second place finishes.

A November 19 meet against UC Berkeley was forfeited in UOP's favor. The last regular season meet was November 23 against Delta College. Beginning December 5, Pacific will compete in the Northern California Finals at Santa Clara. The winner of the meet will be considered the champion of Northern California. Stanford and San Jose are expected to make a good showing. Coach Doris Meyer expects UOP to finish somewhere in the middle; although she does not anticipate winning the meet, she does not think Pacific will be last.

The players had only one week to rest and recover from the effects of the team party before the swimming season began. The first meet will be a tournament sponsored by Humboldt State. This will be a telephone meet in which each school will conduct the events in its home pool and telephone the results to Humboldt.

Harriers Finish Losing Season

Cross Country completed its tri-meet season last week on a sad note. They did not win a meet this season. One of the members gave his comments on the season as a whole.

In his words, "The team, I feel is a stronger team than last year. Our team last year was 4 and 4 in win-loss. Our runners were built around five freshmen who did a great job.

This year the team had three new members, Michael Matthews, Lester Maness and Mark Gardner. Michael is a transfer from Cal Poly and number one man on the team. Lester is a freshman and is our number six man, one off the first five that count.

Mark Gardner who is our number two man and actually not new, is a senior but did not run cross country last year because he was in England. The

rest of the team is composed of 3 sophomores in Al Gogna, George Thompson and Kirk Maness.

A senior, Frank DeRuyter who is our number four man on the team and Ralph Houden, number seven man for the team. The team has run faster times this year than any other year, including five of the seven runners breaking the course record and all of those five placed in the top ten at the WCAC Conference Race the week before.

We just haven't had enough time to really get together. Season practice didn't start until two weeks before the first meet. This came about when we got a new coach who had to hunt for the runners because the out-going coach didn't even leave the addresses so the new coach could contact them.

On a cross country team there are usually 15-20 runners on the team. Our coach held practices with a squad of eight at the most all season, six of which are actual members of the team. We feel that all of this is behind us now and we will try just that much harder during track season and all the track and cross country seasons to come.

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Stockton Sports Scene Sizzles as Sub Sighting Season Starts

by Bob Keeny

The now defunct sport of submarine watching is as American as Mother, Apple Pie, and Spiro. In 1968, the sport was dealt a near fatal blow, West and South Hall instituted the policy of open dorms. Since the inception of this policy, collegiate submarine watching in Stockton has declined to almost nothing. For obvious reasons it would be foolish to attempt to revive the sport at Pacific as it has been replaced by other late night sports such as candle watching and music appreciation. However, I am only attempting to inform people of their traditional roots at Pacific, and not to revive the sport of submarine watching.

Dad's, which is rumored to have been so named because so many people owe their existence directly to it, is the sight of many keggers. However, at night the grass is vacant and the spacious parking lot is sparsely populated with a few cars. Dad's has excellent facilities for submarine watching as there are many parking spaces which have an excellent view of the river. However, Dad's is well lit. It is reported that the lights usually scare the submarines away from the surface. They usually pass Dad's submerged with only their periscopes protruding above the water. An extremely sharp eye is needed to sight these periscopes since they are quite small and almost impossible to detect.

Wapolos End Season 17-15

by Jim McCartney

Avenging two earlier losses to San Diego State, Pacific's water polo team defeated the Aztecs in a dramatic come-from-behind 7-6 victory. UOP was down 5-3 with only three minutes remaining but refused to be beaten. "This was the big one of the year," said Coach Rose. "The whole team was outstanding." The victory assured Pacific of a winning season.

The Tigers then lost two of their next three games in the PCAA tournament at San Jose.

Pacific ended its season with a 17-15 record. "This is the most spirited team I've ever coached," said Rose. "They're low on experience and sometimes I started three or four freshmen, but I'm more proud of this team than of any other."

Now that the season is over Rose began his annual hunt for JC players interested in coming to UOP. One player he would like to have is Mike Broussard of Long Beach City College. The team will be hurt by the loss of seniors Jeff Lapierre, Bill Breeden, Rob Wooten and Pat Penny.

Ladd's, so named because of its proximity to Ladd's Stockton Marina, is at the end of Brookside Drive, which passes Stagg High School. Ladd's is a large area and is divided into Upper and Lower Ladd's. Lower Ladd's is reached by simply continuing straight out Brookside until it ends. Parking is in the dirt which can cause problems on rainy nights (when submarines do the bulk of their traveling) and there is a small light or two. Foolhardy submarine shippers often have their vessels partially surfaced at lower Ladd's so the spotting of a submarine does not require as much finesse here as at Dad's.

However, Upper Ladd's is an

even better place to spot submarines. Turn at the right which is in the middle of the slight hill at the end of the mile straightaway and follow the road (it is quite bumpy) out to the buoys which mark the San Joaquin River. This is prime territory because there are not any lights except those of a few cars driving down the road and it is fairly isolated. Submarines usually run on the surface here as they are not afraid of being seen. Little do they know that they have been watched for years.

After many exploratory efforts, UOP students generally found Dad's and Ladd's to be their two favorite spots to watch for submarines in Stockton.

Soccer Team Finishes Sixth on West Coast

by Jim McCartney

The soccer team has concluded a very successful season in which they were ranked sixth in the West. Competing in the West Coast Inter-collegiate Soccer Association, the team compiled a 9-4 record under first-year coach Tom Pucci. This was the best record since the 1966 soccer team was 8-5.

Four players were named to the all-league team. Gustavo Wilson, Pacific's leading scorer with 11 goals and 15 assists, and Javier Munoz were named to the first team; named the second team were Mike Costello and Fernando Duk.

Pacific's record is even more impressive in view of the fact that three of the other teams in the league, Stanford, San Jose State and Chico State, are ranked in the top ten nationally.

The team started slowly but finished strong, winning 9 of the last 10.

Pucci said that discipline and conditioning were the reasons for the success of the team. Like Homer Smith he does not set a dress code standard for his players—he thinks a person should concentrate totally on soccer for the entire 90 minutes of the game and his appearance is not really important.

The soccer team should be strong again next year because very few players are graduating and this year's team included five freshmen who will help to form a mature team next year. Soccer is not allowed any scholarships, but Pucci does not think that the team needs any scholarships to be successful. He says he is fortunate to have Covell College as 60 percent of the players come from Latin America.



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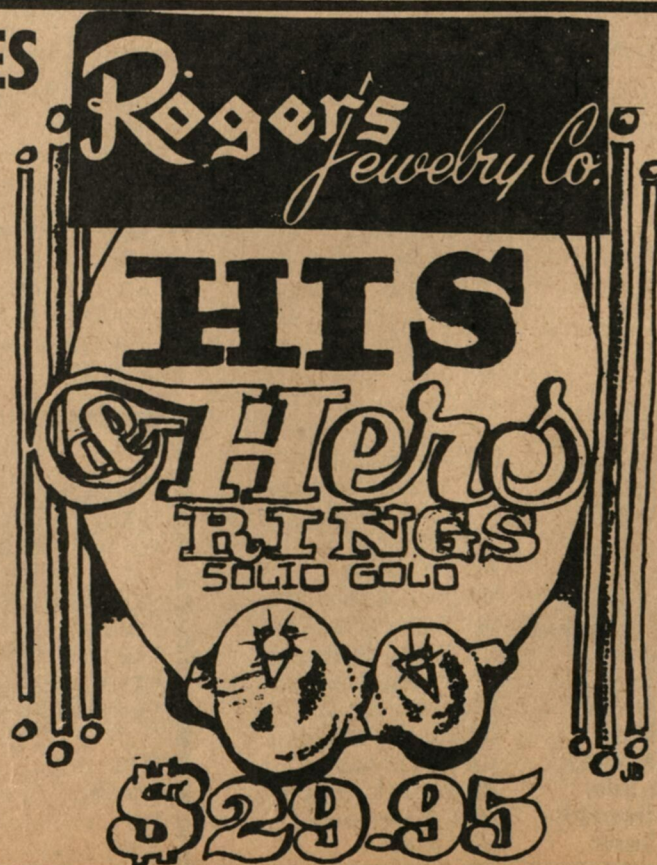
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We are active duty servicemen.

We are opposed to the American involvement in Vietnam. We oppose the continued wasting of lives in a cause opposed to the best interests of the American and the Vietnamese people.

We believe that many of our fellow servicemen and servicewomen share our view that the war must be ended by the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam in order that the Vietnamese people may settle their own affairs. We the undersigned members of the armed forces of the United States hereby petition the U.S. Government for redress of these grievances as provided in the 1st Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S.

GIs stationed in Vietnam who have signed this petition:

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This petition has been signed by nearly 2000 GIs stationed in the U.S. and eleven overseas countries. More signatures are coming in.

This newspaper publishes this petition in cooperation with the GI Press Service of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War. We feel that the message of GIs in Vietnam who oppose the Southeast Asian war deserves the widest possible circulation.

Many who signed this petition did so at the risk of

harassment and threats of court martial by their commanders. There is a case now in Federal Court challenging the Army's right to send soldiers to Vietnam for signing and circulating this petition among their fellow soldiers.

These GIs want their message to reach many millions of Americans. We and the GI Press Service urge you to give as much as you can to help make the servicemen's petition for peace a success.

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